The penitentiary has reverted to the state. The governor and inspectors took charge of it last Monday. The lessees declare in a formal comearry on the work, owing to hard times, and the difficulty of raising money. It is not probable that this will necessitate the convening of the legislature, though it may so result.

The entire vote of the state, on the Douglass and Atchison. One hundred and twelve counties cast 90,-600 votes for its adoption, and 14,362 against it. Not a single county gave an adverse majority. While the vote is as follows: is light, the majority for the instrument is 76,238; and the slight negative vote indicates that the small total vote is to be ascribed to the fact that the people considered its adoption a foregone conclusion.

The Chicago Tribune correspond ent, who implicated D. A. January, of St. Louis, in the whisky ring, has made haste to set the gentleman right. He ascribes his error to a confusion of names in the dispatches, and says of Mr. January that 'his mercantile and financial reputation is unblemished.' A gentleman standing as high as a merchant as any man in the state of Missouri, it will only be just to him for those papers which copied the charge made in the Tribuue, t also publish the retraction.

Mississippi's delegation in congres will be one that she may be proud of and one which will be heard by the nation. L. Q. C. Lamar needs no introde lon. Mr. Singleton is also too . . known to need description. He was a congressman before the war, a member of the Confederate congress, and a southern soldier. Though a strong democrat, he has great influence with the colored people, who have unbounded confidence in his judgment and integrity. Col. Chas. E. Hooker is one of the most brilliant orators in the state. Mr. M. D. Money is a man of talent and varied information.

Senstor Orris S. Ferry, of Connec ticut, died at Norwalk on the 21st inst., of a spinal disease, with which he had been suffering for some years Bethel, in that state; graduated at many important civil and military

senate investigation into the custom were the parties most deeply implicated in these impositions on the Leet especially was made to appear in a very unenviable light in the matter. But Leet was a friend of Grant's: served on his staff during the war. Now comes the said Grant. appoints said Leet as assistant collector of customs in Jersey City. Will Mr. Curtis, of Harper's Weekly, give us a moral lecture on civil service re-

Piuchback, of Louisiana is still logg as Governor, and that if Keithink he has them there. But the social intercourse with their wives vailed there for years, and the will keep Mr. Pinch pinched out.

The great Trans-Continental Convention met in St. Louis on Tuesday last, and was harmoniously and pleasantly organized. Its success was assured from the moment of its assem been such a gathering of the brains and worth of the country. Gen. Sherman and Gen. Jos. E. Johnston met upon the platform and shook hands amidst the plaudits of the vast assemblage. They both subsequently greeted Gen. Beauregard. Hon. Jeff. the platform, but a few irreconcila voted no, that he would not have acHENRY WILSON.

The startling intelligence reached

The Vice-President is Dead.

us Tuesday last that Vice-President Wilson had breathed his last at the apitol of the nation, on the previous morning, at 7: 30 o'clock. He had brighter and better. He sat up in bed. few moments quietly expired. and had only the day before made ar-

"Help us, O Lord, with patient love,
To bear each other's faults;
To suffer with true meekness
Help us each other's joys and griefs to share,
But let us turn to thee alone in weakness." Other verses had been marked in

the book, among them the following: What if poor sinners count Thy grief, Sign of an unchastened will. He who can give Thy soul relief, Knows that thou art submissive still.

This volume belonged to his and contained a photograph of her and their son, both deceased. He made it his companion. From it he seemed to derive much comfort. stomach. One of his attendants rubbed it, and, being thus relieved, he

He was a man of whom much good can be said. While not very brilliant, his indomitable energy and pluck, and his sterling integrity raised him from the poor farm hand and shoemore lowly origin, or worked himself up through more difficulties.

He was born at Farmingham, N. He was born on August 15th, 1823, at Having a tasta for reading, he ob- Louisiana policy. He is a hard Yale; became a lawyer and filled during the time read probably a thou- in the past, voted with the republiport of the democrats for the post- all his earthly possessions strapped men in the house, and at home. and when Mr. Mckee stepped for pired in 1879. A democratic gover- ed in attending the academies at strongly republican, but he was re- quick to rebuke in Grosvenor any nor will appoint his successor until Stafford, Wolfsborough and Concord. elected nevertheless. He is much on arraignment of the avarice of McKee.

ed to the United States senate, and

He was always a strong freesoiler, and advanced many of the measures of that party. Though a strong parmotives and pure designs to those urging his claim to a seat in the Sen- opposing him. He was long favoraate of the United States. His case by known to the country as the comes up the first week of the ses- chairman of the senate committee on sion. He claims that Congress and military affairs. His course, for the President have recognized Kel- some years, was too conservative for his radical allies. On the tour which log was elected Governor, he certain- he made through the southern states the Tax Payers' Convention. ly was elected Senator. We rather he was everywhere received with The meeting was called to order by Mr marks of respect and esteem, and his John Catron, and on his motion Col. James intercourse with the thinking men of Young was elected president, and Robt can Senators, in spite of their pro- the south convinced him of their fetestations of love for the negro, do not relish the idea of Mrs. Pinch-good intention to the negroes. He not relish the idea of Mrs. Pinch-good intention to the negroes. He back, being brought into terms of was the first and loudest advocate pointed a committee to propose the names within its ranks for the purification of 22 delegates to the Tax-Payers' Conver and daughters in Washington. This of the republican party, and this tion. would be unavoidable under the brought upon him the curses of the Judge Wm. Young addressed the meeting henchmen of the administration.

He was far ahead of his party and debtedness, making some good suggestion chances are that the republican ladies of his state in comprehending the po- as to the course to be pursued. litical necessities of the times. In strong, self-reliant man; earnest in the advocacy of his views; fair to his opponents; pure in his public and we would not wish to mar the picture. Of Henry Wilson it may be Benton, A. J. Slusher, John Howe, John said that whatever may have been

his faults, his virtues far outweighed On last Monday the jury in the McDonald case, in St. Louis, after Davis was invited to take a seat on hearing lengthy and able arguments on both sides retired, and after an absence of three hours returned a no, Mr. Davis said that as chairman verdict of guilty on all the counts in and will consequently not fill his appointof the Mississippi delegation his the charge. By request of Judge ments for that length of time. place was upon the floor, and he Krum, the jury was polled, and each E. Payson Hammond, the well-known would say to the gentlemen who had juryman replied affirmatively to the Evangelist, has returned from the west, and cepted the invitation if it had been was his verdict. The court then re- where Moody and Sankey will succeed him, unanimously made. Eloquent speech- quired that the prisoner's bond be es were made by prominent men raised from \$15,000 to \$50,000. Judge from different parts of the country. Krum said that the smount could not Commendatory letters were also read be raised at that time, and the prischurch, on the third Sunday in December. from several gentlemen. Stanley oner was accordingly given in charge Matthews, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was to the marshal. A Globe reporter tracted meeting at Elder Haley's church, in made president; Gen. Wm. C. Pres- visited him in prison the next morn- St. Joseph. At every meeting the church tou, of Kentucky, vice-president; ing, and in an interview gave the was full to overflowing, and many had to of a cane. principal secretary, Col. John M. Col. an opportunity to fudulge in Harrell, of Arkausas: official repor- some mock heroics, a la Joyce. ter, L. L. Walbridge; sergeaut-at- Judge Treat will sentence the prisonarms, J. E. D. Couzins, of St. Louis. er at the conclusion of the other expected at Richmond, to d liver several ser-A sumptuous and elegant banquet whisky frand trials which are now mons, but he has not yet arrived there. was partaken of in the evening, at on his docket. The maximum im-

AERIAL CONCERT. The new constitution goes into ef-

known perjurer and a notoriou

communication he ever had with Mi

writer of this paragraph. * *

county are next in order.

The editor of a neighboring

a quarter?-[Sedalia Democrat.

beth, who became an actress.

deserves silence only."

Hyde thus:

fect on next Tuesday, the 30th inst. What editors think of each other The London Carlist official organ may be illustrated by these excerpts claims that Don Carlos saved Cuba from St. Louis papers: The Times and the honor of Spain, his recent ofcalls upon Wm. Hyde, of the Repubfer of truce having caused Americans lican, to "rise and explain his relato modify their attitude. tions with Megrue, the crookedest spirit of the whiskey ring." Mr. Hyde A smart-looking young woman says: "I 'rise' accordingly. Since says: "I 'rise' accordi son Hutchins, the author of the foregoing, an arrant demagogue

rested well during the night, and at London police court. She had peepa. m. expressed himself as feeling ed through Mrs. Perkins' keyhole and seen her faithless husband sitting with his arms encircling that lady's his left side across the pillow and in waist. The door was fastened. She knocked, and there stood Mrs. Per- scoundrel, it does not surprise me to This was a great surprise, as he was kins alone, looking the very picture find him straining to affix some ungenerally thought to be improving, of innocence. "I looks round, your Worship, and I sees my villain's coat angements for a ride which his tail a sticking out of Mrs. Perkins' physician had advised. About mid- coal cupboard. I pulled him out, and night, before his death, "he got up I scratched his face. I did, and he and walked around the room, then can't deny it. And I wants your took up a little book of poems, enti- Worship's advice what I'm to do tled 'The Changed Cross,' with the with him; and I puts it to your Wormotto 'Not as I will but as thou wilt.' ship what would be the feelings of and read three verses, one of which your Worship's good lady if she saw your Worship's coat tail a sticking out of another lady's coal cupboard?' The forty-fourth congress will con

vene on Monday, December 6th. The whole of the Missouri delegation, so pavement, and that Stilson Hutchins, far as we know, will be there on time, and while they will take a deep interest in the election of speaker of the house, their principal efforts will be directed towards securing for Col. T. T. Crittenden, the little less retreasured it beyond value, and always sponsible position of chief clerk The most conspicuous candidates for the former position are Cox, of New After reading three verses he spoke York : Kerr, of Indians ; Randall, of with gratitude of the kindness of his Pennsylvania; Holman, of Indiana; friends during his sickness, and of Lamar, of Mississippi, and Saylor, of the wide-spread sympathy in his be- Ohio, with Gilbert C. Walker, of ot the existence of the Times and the half. He then returned to bed in a Virginia, and General Payne, of Ohio, happy mood and slept. At 3 o'clock both new members, mentioned a he awoke, complaining of pain in the probable candidates. We have men tioned their names in the order in which we consider their chances The West is anxious to have the speaker, but finds it hard to concentrate on an available man. Cox is said to be an eastern man with western sentiments; his character is unexceptionable; he is full of life and maker to the second highest office in wit: and is sound on the tariff, and the gift of the American people. His democracy generally. He is very life is a lesson to our growing youth, confident of election as he looks for and should be studied by them. No an almost undivided support from man of his position ever sprang from the east and expects a very fair vote from the west, which he will no doubt get. Kerr's chances were much better before he "swung H., on the 16th day of February, 1812. around the circle" last September and At an early age he was apprenticed by his extreme hard money utter to a farmer, near his native place, ances embarrassed the election i with whom he remained eleven years, Ohio. Randall bases his claims going to school atirregular intervals, principally on his fight against the not more than twelve months in all. civil rights bill, the force bill and the tained books in the neighborhood, and money, high tariff man, and has often, sand volumes of historical and bio- cans. He has the merit of being a ing Mr. McKee, to remember a time walked to Natick, Massachusetts, with diana, is one of the most popular he had left to die in cruel neglect; some little money, which he expend- counties up the state line which were pant, could she speak, would be He then resumed his labor at the the order of our representative bench, and continued so employed Wells, being a hard quiet worker his wife's tomb to be a monument to find him a strong Whig, stump- making a good practical speech when ing his section for Gen. Harrison. the occasion demands it. Lamar is a A member of the state legislature silver tongued orator, whose parri- everything that makes manhood re almost the entire period from 1841 to otic utterances during the last session spected and respectable. He has 1852, during which time he filled won him hosts of friends even on the many important trusts for his party republican side of the house. He and section. In 1848 he purchased does not desire the position, and we the Boston Republican, and edited it hope will stay on the floor, unless the practices ranging all the way from for two years. In 1855 he was elect- Legislature of his state should pro- discreditable to felonious. He has mote him to Senatorial honors, which continued to represent his state in is not improbable. Saylor, Walker, that body until 1872, when he was Payne and may be Wood, of New His whole character-whethe elected vice-president of the United York, will be on hand as compromise candidates, in case no agreement can be made on the leaders in the contest.
The democrats must be particular to These opinions are not expressed ble position as Mr. Blaine has filled because Mr. Grosvenor is absent from it with ability, and generally with in this article which I have not ap-

Tax-Payers' Meeting.

credit to himself and his party.

Pursuant to a previous call, the citizens for the purpose of electing 22 delegates to

The object of the meeting being explained.

on the subject of the settlement of county in- a grandson of Benedict Arnold,

reviewing his character, we see the and the following persons were selected to represent this township in the Tax-Payers Smith, Thos. Shelby, S. G. Wentworth, L. private life. While differing from B. Gordon, Robt. Hale, Juo. R. Ford, J. F. him in many of his political ideas, Smith, X. Byland, John McFaddin, Thos Jones, Chat. Lankford, W. T. Gammon,

Reid, Wm. Limrick. On motion the meeting adjourned.

Religious.

Fulton, and will be absent in St. Louis for

question as to whether or not that is now conducting a revival in Philadelphia,

ed as a Baptist minister, at Long Branch prisonment is three years on each Graves, of the Baptist church, and Rev. Mr.

GENERAL. NEWS.

storms prevailing from Laramie to in America. Corinne and Eiks. Trains on the Union Pacific have in some cases been detained thereby. The great four-mile running race,

for \$30,000, to have come off at Sat Francisco, was postponed on account of rain. The pools sold on the Pacific coast about as follows: Springbok,\$170; Rutherford, \$160; Wildidle, piities, and a man utterly devoid of \$130; Kittie Pease, \$100, field, \$75. principle, a proved blackmailer, a A Washington correspondent of

the Cincinnati Enquirer says that Jovee tried to leave the country last defined stigma to my name. When a summer; but just as he was stepping on a Liverpool packet in New York, upon me, with others, to look into a detective slapped him on the his claims and denounce him as unshoulder and told him that he had worthy, As an editor and citizen he better stav. He then publishes a card from The Pacific Mail Steamship com-Megrue, who states that the only

pany, which was subsidized by Con-Hyde, was that he presented letters Irwin, to buy Congressmen, has got secured by jetties. of introduction to him from gentleon a virtuous fit of indignation at men in Cincinnati, and that Hyde, on the strength of those letters, introand is suing Congressman John G. duced him to Elou G. Smith, at that time a member of the city council That his object was to sell a concrete editor of the Times agreed to advocate the navement in his naper for

one-fourth of the profits derived therefrom. Hutenins comes back at urges upon the secretary the import- of December. we have this to say; Each and every one of them is a coinage of his own every one is a lie. The author of in the aggregate, and knew himself to be such when he wrote and published them. This is the tenth year tenth year of just such villainous received a temporary check. calumny as that which the proprictors of the Republican, George and An exciting scene occurred

John Knapp, permit the man who conducts their newspaper to indulge French corvette La Volta was leaving minister of war. in towards the present editor of the Times, Mr. Stilson Hutchins, the for Tahiti. During the time that the It will end some time probably but not probably, as they desire. Whenever they conclude to push it "liberty days" in lavishing his attento a settlement, they have simply to tion on a young French woman re- Captain Pansols, of the General decide upon the time. It is quite as siding in the city. The attachment Trans-Atlantic Company, from New likely, too, that they can select the mode. Either time, place, or mode, is a matter of indifference to the Wm. M. Grosvenor in a three col- the love stricken sailor, with a Amerique was proceeding under sail umn letter to the New York Herald, bound, cleared the bulwarks, and for Havre. All well. reviews the rise and fall of the headed boldly for the shore. The whiskey ring in St Louis, and corvette was instantly stopped, a Tashkend dispatches of Nov. 28rd, charges that the ring was for the boat lowered and manned, and his which say: After Gen. Kauffmann purpose of raising money for capture speedily effected. But he

republican campaign purposes, and was no sooner placed on deck than Kiptschaks returned and invested that the Globe was started with he sprang overboard again, only to the citadel and Russian camp. The part of the fund. "Mack" of the be captured in the same manner as Russians resisted successfully for Globe, excoriates the tadpole apostle before. Among the witnesses of his in an open letter in his paper from plucky attempt to escape, who stood tured and attacked the Kiptschaks, which we take the following extract: on the dock, was the object of who fled, leaving 3,800 dead on the altercation ensued, and Reid drew his make good use of the time, and while There is as little of gratitude as of his devotion. Her face was the very fie'd. Anarchy reigns throughout pistol and shot the one nearest him. providing meat for the table in abundhonor in this poor wretch. Other- picture of despair when she saw Khoand. wise, he would pause, before assail-

of the term of his apprenticeship he all his competitors. Holman, of In- revels, he was in need of the means train stopped!" exclaimed Major B. Troy, New York. His death was they had emptied their pistols. The but everything, his said, is made for tion in 1872. He was a powerful speaker, and protested loudly against the Louisiana policy of the rdministration. His tarm would have expendent to respond to the control of the respondent to the control of the control of the respondent to the control of the respon until Major C. walked up to a tellow State University at Columbia. looking out of a window, and told competent witness against any man, girl ten cents for her apples, and that justice of the peace who held office in quick, he would break his neck. The scoundrel had waited until the train was about to move and bought the ap-States with cowardice, and a depray ples, holding out the fractural curity which was worse than cowardice rency, but Withdrawing it as the train passed on. The irate Major seeing the act and the child in tears, made disgraced politics with shams and the above exclamation. The way he swindles, which should have sent m to the penitentiary long ago. publicly expressed into that fellows ears would have made the hair of an soldier, citizen, editor, man or husband is a dull monotony of baseness, Indian tobacco sign stand on end.

A police officer then took him off the train, marched him to the calaboose, kept him there until evening, and made him swear that he wouldn't the city. There is scarcely an epithet eat another apple for a twelve month. ample opportunity to seek such re-The annual report of Gen. Sherdress as best suited him. MACK. man, after stating the geographical Pistols and coffee, and Winnebago

The aggregate strength of the line of the army, according to the last reports received, is 1,854 officers and 24.031 enlisted men, made up as fol-St. Louis Globe, has just sent him the familiar song : "Go 'way, Old Man, and let me Alone!" Can it be that 270 officers and 2,504 men; ten regithat editor has been asking Gilson for ments of cavalry, 422 officers and 7,206 men; twenty-five regiments of infantry, 848 officers and 11,000 men; ordnance sergeants, &c., 3,321. Dur-Edgar Allen Poe is said by the ing the past winter the troops in the Utica, N. Y. Observer to have been departments of Missouri and Texas were employed in arduous and severe through his natural daughter, Eliza- campaigns against the Kiowa, Cheyonne and Commanche Indians on the border of the Staked Plains, that commandant at the navy yard to have for years been engaged in dephurry along the completion and redations on Texas and Kausas frouequipment of the new sloop-of-war tiers, resulting in their disarmament lying in the Delaware, and to put a and subjection to authority. If milnumber of monitors in readiness for itary commanders can have the control over the supplies needed by these Indians, as they now have over repairing and preparation of vessels their persons, I am convinced, by a

have no more reference to Spanish recent visit, that a condition of peace affairs than to those of any other can be maintained. The Sioux Indians country. There is no excitement in have recently made an incursion in Washington concerning Spain or Northern Nebraska, mostly to steal cattle and horses from farms along The case of W. O. Avery, who is the Union Pacific railroad and north under indictment as a party to the of it. Gen Crook is of the opinion whisky frauds, was called in the U. that the whole army, acting defen-S. district court, in St. Louis, last sively, cannot prevent these incur-Tuesday. Avery was chief clerk of sions, and suggests that troop be the internal revenue bureau at Wash- stationed in the midst of the Indians, ington Both sides were ready and so as to watch and prevent them from leaving on the pretense of Juo. Duncan, of Louisville, Ky., hunting. This is impracticable, unwhile at Lexington last Sunday, was less the army can have the supervision lowing account of the difficulties of attacked by Geo. W. Ruck, a local of the necessary supplies of the tribes a company of rapgers who crossed were strongly advised against the writer, on account of an article which within the reservation, which is now the line in pursuit of Mexican cattle prevailing custom of mortgaging appeared in the Home Journal, Dun- not the case. The reports of several thieves: Capt. L. H. McNeeley, comcan's paper. Duncan was severely commissioners which have been un- mander of a company of Texas ed to draw up resolutions memorializbeaten about the head, and rendered der military escort, and recently rangers, who pursued a band of cat-

insensible from the effects of blows been engaged in exploring the countle thieves across the Rio Grande try and in negotiating with these yesterday, killing four Mexicans, was shall be to take measures to protect An exchange has conned its St. Indians will throw much light on the to-day surrounded in a gulch and farmers against grasshoppers, catter-Elder Lard would visit Lexington on his re- Louis crooked whisky lesson so in- subject. Generally speaking the shut off from the river and from food, pillars and other insects. turn to Kentucky, but we believe it is now tently that it has become dazed and damage to life and property by the McNeeley appealed to the Mexican settled that he will not do so. He was also thinks the whole thing is con: "There Indians is believed to be less during authorities to be permitted to recross attend to "Rural's" inquiry and answer is Con Megrue, Con Cannon, Con the past year than in any former year, the Rio Grande, but his appeal was the best he can next week. Maguire, and, we suppose, Con Mc and the prospect that as the coun- refused, and his unconditional surtry settles up it will be less and less speeches were made, notably by count, and the minimum six months. Deitzler, of the Methodist church has been Donald." This may be owing to the each year, until all the Indians are Eighth U. S. Cavalry crossed the Col. Thos. A. Scott, who was loudly The amount of fine is almost at the in progress and the church has existence of a con-spiracy to obtain established on a small reservations, river this morning to support Mc-

Out of an estimated number of five million Jews, one hundred and twen-Late dispatches report heavy snow ty thousand are set down as residing

> Brick Pomeroy denies that he had failed, and threatens to prosecute, for libel, editors who have maliciously announced that he had.

A fiend named Newton Twyford and his paramour, Amanda Lucy, have been arrested at Topeka, Kan sas, for murdering their illegitimate infant child. Twyford cut its throat and secreted the body.

The jetty commissioner's report dated New Orleans, Nov. 28rd, advises the use of more and heavier stone, and states that much work has been done, but much more will have to be done before any good results are obtained. They regard the South Pass of the Mississippi as more susceptible of improvement than was the south mouth of the Danube. gress, and which employed one R. B. where a twenty foot channel has been

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad the way Irwin scattered its funds, Company has completed arrangements with a new foreign line of Schumaker, of Brooklin, to recover steamers to ply between Baltimore from him the sum of \$300,000 which and Liverpool. The first vessel will on trial for killing G. W. Metcalf. The they allege was unlawfully paid to leave Glasgow in a few days. Each ship is to be of 2,300 tens capacity, Gen. Walker, superintendent of the and built expressly for carrying ninth census, submitted his report to heavy cargoes of grain. The regular the secretary of interior, in which he trips will be begun in the latter part

ance of liberal grants of money for Private accounts from Madrid, o the purpose of the representation of the 23rd inst., state that the constituthe census at the centennial. After tional party is divided; some advonaming the few states in which the cate abstaining from the approaching convicted of grand larceny, and sencensus has been taken for the present elections. It is also stated that a mayear, Gen. Walker closes by saying, jority of the ministry disapproved son and Nellie Goodloe, convicted of days in the week. More anon. that enough is already known of the of the reply of the minister of foreign incest and sentenced for two years results to indicate quite clearly that affairs to the Washington note as too the progress of our population has moderate. It is understood that the reply, as finally delivered to Washington, was drawn up by Gen. Jov-North Point Friday morning, as the ellar, president of the council and having been cleared for the killing of and kindly apologize for our effort to

The steamship Chiua, from Boston, Volta remained in the harber one Nov. 18th, arrived at Queenstown of the men, it seems, utilized his Nov. 23rd. At noon on the 21st she "liberty days" in lavishing his atten- fell in with the steamer Amerique, was reciprocated, and when the day York to Havre, with her shaft brok. McPheeters, U. S. prisoner, sentenced both. As the vessel got under way, ique's mails and passengers. The

A Russian victory is chronicled in left Namaghan for Kholevd, the three days, when Gen. Scopetff re-

... died recently at his residence in stopped and backed to the platform. killed in action. Maj. Read was a that congregation. No one seemed to know what for, brother of President Read of the

California papers are publishing 1850. The following is an extract care a d-n for his book law, that I was the law myself. He continued to jaw back, I told him to shut un dropped musical private opinions but he wouldn't I fined him \$50 and committed him to goal for five days for contempt of court in bringing my roolings and dissions into disreputableness and as a warning to unrooly persons not to contradict this court.

Kingston, Jamaica, advices of 13th ust., say : The steamer Uraguay is still lying in this harbor watched by a Spanish man-of-war. The governor has found out his mistake in seizing her, and offers to release her limits of the various commands, says: and to restore her cargo of arms and ammunition if Capt. Summers will promise to clear for any particular port, but the conditions attached to lows: Five regiments of artillery. Uraguay will go there. This Capt. Summers refuses to give, on the order the detention of his vessel and

cargo is illegal and unwarrantable. The San Francisco Chronicle publishes a rather fishy story to the effect that a treaty has been agreed upon between President Lerdo of Mexico. and President Grant, for the cession of a large area of Mexican territory to the United States, on condition that our government will assume the indebtedness of Mexico to citizens of the United States. The Mexican states to be ceded are Lower California, Sonora, Sinalea, Chihuahua, Durango, and possibly Cohahuila. This treaty will be submitted to the senate for ratification immediately upon the assembling of congress. The Chronicle also states that it is believed that President Grant, Cameron, Butler, and others in their concourse, make fortunes thereby.

cents on the dollar, and will, of that city a permanent building for More trouble seems to be breeding on the Texas border. A recent dis-The amount of fine is almost at the cheered as the friend of the south. Thirty-one states and territories were represented. On the second day suitable resolutions were passed and the convention adjourned.

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STATE ITEMS.

W. E. Marvin, at one time a prominent citizen of Marshall, Saline co., out now of Pueblo, Colorado, is on a visit to the former place, accompanied by his wife.

The city debt of St. Louis is \$17 .-417,000, and the annual interest charged on the bonded portion thereof is \$1,066.316. This debt is larger than that of the state and is ten ner ent of the valuation. The power of crooked whisky to

becomes transmogrified, in the passage between St. Louis and Chicago, into D. A. January .- St. Louis Times. D. A. January, of St. Louis, writes card to the Republican in which he says that he will go to Chicago to institute suit against the Tribune for tor \$100,000 damages for defamation

An exciting murder trial has been evidence showed that there had been a fight over a plow; that Metcalf had used a knife in the encounter, and had probably provoked it. The pris- form. Long may he wave. oner was declared not guilty.

A St. Joseph dispatch says : Sheriff Gates started to Jefferson with four prisoners for the penitentiary-Calvin Cameron and Julius Swartz, tenced to two years each ; and Jack-

Jos. Fore, who was sent to the peu itentiary, from St. Louis, for assaulting his wife with intent to kill, after law, made his escape on the 24th inst. He was sentenced for ten years from from Monroe county, sentenced for from November, 1874; and J. W. office, escaped with him. Some other fellow married Fore's wife since he was sent to the pen. We do not know his name, but would advise him to an uncanny kind of a lad. On a recent Sunday, at New Hart-

ford, Pike county, Forrest Reid shot know what is the matter here. and killed George Davis, son of Judge A. J. Davis. It seems that as Reid came out of church he was followed lake comes in very well to furnish fowls by two of the young Davises. Au to supply the deficiency, and the people The shot was a fatal one. A running ance are also rewarded in the way of fight then took place between the oth- fun and feathers. It looks like a pity to A. Carpenter, on the platform of the caused by disease contracted from difficulty was about a "bad" cow,- man, and he freely uses it: Tenn. and Va. R. R., in Knoxville, exposure during the war, through the property of Reid, -which had ing near to screeching, and half a Sheridan P. Read, also the son of the ducting services at the time, and, of dozen men to flagging, and the train latter, Gen. Theodore Read, were all course, there was a commotion in The correspondent of the Sedalia

Democrat has this to say about a new

boat : Capt. Thorwegan, of the late

him that if he didn't pay that little the docket of a Tuolumne constr steamer Great Republic, is building, at South St. Louis, a boat which from his minutes of a case: "N. B. river in the world. Her dimensions Barber, the lawyer for George Work | will exceed those of any steamer evinsolently told me there were no law er built for the Mississippi-350 feet long- 57 feet beam-10 feet depth of hold in the lowest place, 17 feet in plank are extraordinarily heavy, it is estimated, by competent judges, that she will draw but thirty inches forward and four feet at the stern. She will combine size, strength, beauty and speed; in fact be altogether worthy of St. Louis, where she belongs in every sense of the word, being built, owned and furnished right be launched in shout two weeks and ready for service early in February. Her cost will be about two hundred Texas Prairie, brought a lot to town. and lifty thousand dollars, and she plenty of which weighed seven and a will carry over four thousand tons. On the morning of the 17th of June last Mr. and Mrs. Hollenscheide aud Mrs. Alband brutally murdered Mr. Alband, the son-in-law of Mr. Hollenscheide, in Gasconade county. ground that there is no international The murder took place in the second law to authorize the governor to story of the house. While Mrs. Almake such a demand upon him, and band and Mrs. Hollenschide were available recruits, hospital stewards, that as his papers are all in perfect holding the unfortunate man, Mr. Holleuscheide beat him to death with a club, and then pitched him out of the window, to the ground, a dis- C. C. Catron was appointed secretary. tance of twenty feet, and placed him on a wheelbarrow and carried him brush and dirt. They were arrested and taken before a justice of the peace, Mrs. Alband partly confessing to the guilt, but Mr. and Mrs. Hollenscheide waived an examination. Mrs. Alband was sentenced to the since died. Mr. and Mrs. Hollenscheide were sentenced to be hung kins, M. T. Buford. months after the bloody deed was attend was authorized to appoint ad alter

in cold blood, and the parties well In the National Grange, in session fidence, have been buying up Mexi- at Louisville, Kv., this week, the can claims for from fifteen to twenty subject was discussed of building in occupancy by that body, the surplus funds to be used for that purpose. A ing congress for the appointment of a scientific bureau whose business it

Our Wellington correspondent will

Butterick's Patterns at Wilson's. The

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

PAGE CITY.

The farmers are all busy gathering the corn crop. The wheat looks well considering the dry weather. Water is Mordoff, late paster of the Germa ery scarce, both for man and beast. Our enterprising commission merchant has shipped a fine lot of hogs from

this place in the last week. L. W. Wernwag has done more fo the people of Dover township than any No. 670, the distort things is exemplified in the fact that the name of J. D. Torlina

pedal extremities and was badly scalded. but thanks to white lead and linseed oil. he is improving,

Mr. Eli M. Kennedy, recently from falsely stating that he was in the whisky ring. Mr. January will ask which he purchased from Dr. Burbridge, tor \$100,000 days are a few days and associate.

Resolved, That we respectfully tender to his grief-stricken family our profound symmetry in their great bereavement. and contemplates sojourning with us for a season, at least. The neighbors will find Mr. K. a good citizen and a thorough going business man, and in all, going on in Harrisonville, Cass coun- thorough going business man, and in all, ty, for some time. A. D. Taylor being quite an acquisition to the neighbor

Mr. Charles Kennedy will return to his old home near Mavview. It is hard for us to give up his Falstaffian

R. C. Scott, Esq., is the gentl who has charge of our school at this place, and he is so much beloved by patrons and scholars that they wish him to teach through the holidays, Saturdays sible delay. not excepted. I fear his accommodating disposition will lead him to teach seven

WELLINGTON

NEWS ITEMS. Now don't let the above heading d cieve you, we were only going to say Munson Beach, his wife's brother-in- have something, as usual, from our little "burg." We suspect "you know how November, 1873. Robert Norton, when you have nothing to write about, and, if our suspicions are correct, beburglary and larceny for ten years lieve you will to some degree overlook our short-comings in the present in-

Marrying seems to have come to a 'dead lock," hence nothing to report in that line, which deprives us of one very important news item, for deaths, marriages and births constitute three items keep a sharp look out for Joe. He's that are most always read first by "ye country folks." There is nothing to report in the last named either. Don't

FUN AND FEATHERS. As meat is very scarce here Helm's

SPARKS FROM THE LOCAL ANVIL.

Our base ball club has suspended. the debating club was "Woman and Money." Boys, try "Whisky and Woman" next time. Mr. T. W. Ridings bought, last week

of Mr. - Merryman 80 acres of unimproved land in the river bottom above this place at \$15 per acre. Mr. R. has since been offered and refused \$25 an acre. These bottom lands, heretofore overlooked, are now being sought after. Nothing to report from the Narrow augers this week.

Our public schools are and teachers Moore and Harris seem to be giving general satisfaction. John Hall moved his cattle to the east part of this county, last week, where he has bought corn, and will feed them. Big turnips are still being brought forward. Last week Alfred King, of

To-morrow Rev. W. M. Bewley preach Harris brothers sold, last week, 91 at hogs to Mr. Wayman, averaging

half and eight pounds.

243 pounds, at 64 cents. Middleton Fownship.

city of Waverly, on the 22d of November, 1875. M. T. Buford was called to the chair, and The object of the meeting was explained by A. T. Winsor.

On motion, Dr. Wood, A. Corder and A. . Winsor were appointed a committee to present names of gentlemen to this convention for delegates to the tax-payers' convention, to be held in Lexington, Monday, Nov-

T. Winsor, C. C. Catron, D. J. Waters, A. Corder, C. Catron, T. M. Lake, J. M. Hop On motion, each delegate that could at

On motion, the delegation was instructed to urge upon the convention to reduce their

On motion the meeting adjourned with M. T. BUFORD, Chm'n. out date. C. C. CATRON, Sec'y.

Clay Township. Citizens met pursuant to notice at Fair-

view, Nov. 22d, 1875. Mr. S. Renick tool county bonded indebtedness. On motion Col. McClelland's plan for se thement was unanimously adopted.

Moved that a committee of five he appoint ed to chosen delegates to county convention The following gentlemen were selected for said committee; Samuel Creacy, Dr. P. S. Fulkerson, R. J. Hudnall, Capt. O'Brien.

ing names for the county committee to meet at Lexington, Monday, Nov. 29th, 1875: S. enick, Dr. J. Belt, Thomas Bates, J. Armstrong, Dr. M. M. Robinson, S. W. Creacy, Samuel Null, J. W. McBurney, C. J. Miller, Wm. Corse, J. B. McDonald, B. F. Hammer, Thomas McCleary.

The committee empowered to supply any

vacancies that may occur.

Secretary authorized to furnish a copy of the above proceedings to both of our county C. M. THOMAS, Sec'y.

THE ALTAR.

Married—In this county, near Long Brane Church, on Sunday Nov. 7th, 1875, by the Rev F. M. West, the Rev. EDMONDS J. CHAM BERS to Miss CERILDA A. BATES, all of this county.

— In St. Louis, recently, Mr. HENRY WEIMAN and Miss LIZZIE, daughter of Rev.

THE TOMB.

Died-Near Mayview, Nov. 16th, ANNIE MATE, infant daughter of A. L. B. and M. C. Hall, aged 1 year 4 months and 19 days.

At a meeting of Forest Grange, P. of B the people of Dover township than any one man in it, and Lewis thinks he has a very large family to take care of; his orphans are numerous. He is in the corn trade at this place, and has shipped a number of car loads of corn.

Little Walter Shelby, I. K.'s baby, turned over a kettle of hot water on his pedal extremities and was badly scalded.

be it

Resolved, That in humbly howing to the
dispensation of Providence we desire to
express our sincere sorrow at his deat;
and to bear fraternal testimony to his worm as a citizen and associate.

Register please copy.

21 YEARS ASO.

CHARTER OAK STOVES have been a famili . household word; daily gaining is popularity, and doing a vast deal of good menabling hou cand we are doing no more than our duty in a !vising every housekeeper who does not have

HORSES FOR SALE

GEORGE S. RATHBUN RAW FURS WANTED SEND FOR PRICE CURRENT TO A. B. BURK-HARDT & CO., Manufacturers and Experters of American Furskins, 113 West Fourth St., Cincinnati. They pay the highest price. Stipping to them direct

LAST CALL

EXECUTOR'S SALE Personal Property. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1178, 1975. is, and one turning lathe and too

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

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made in the payment thereof. New, therefore the request of the owner and holder of a note, and in accordance with the power sitterms of said deed of trust, I, the said truste do hereby give notice, that I will on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29TH, 1875.